Diamond Merchant,

Jeweler and Silversmith,

MADISON SQUARE WEST

Between 25th and 26th Streets.

Established 1862.

25 years as above.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

No connection with any other

house in this line of business.

HELEN GOULD CALLS FOR COAL

HER PRICELESS ORCHIDS WERE

IN DANGER OF FREEZING.

Couldn't Get a Supply of Anthracite at

swamped with orders, given personally

and sent by telegraph and telephone, which

they could not fill. The only ray of light

in the situation was a notification received

by some of the dealers that beginning with

next week New York will receive a larger share of anthracite and less will be sent to

warm. These hothouses and their content

are valued at nearly a million dollars. Some of the orchids are priceless. The late Jay Gould had a passion for

rare orchids and for many years before he died had been collecting them from different parts of the world. Miss Gould has taken the same pride in the conservatories as her father did. She telegraphed yester-

day to Carter & Blaisdell, coal agents in this city, to send a boatload of coal at once to Tarrytown to save her flowers.

to Tarrytown to save her flowers.

The firm could not get a boatload at once, but telegraphed to the owner of a coal vard along the Hudson in which it has an interest to send enough coal to heat the hothouses for a day or two till more coal

can be sent.

Both cperators and dealers deny that any

As to yarns that while New York

suffering from lack of coal, miles of cars filled with anthracite are to be seen on the tracks at Weehawken, N. J., a representative of President Underwood of the Erie Railroad said:

"The coal is being rushed to where it is tracked as fast as rossible. Sometimes

wanted as fast as possible. Sometimes there are 300 cars there laden with coal and as fast as these are moved they will be

a pound of coal is kept a minute longer than the time necessary to ship it to the points where it is most needed."

As an instance of how impartially the shortage in coal hits every one President Oyphant of the Delaware and Hudson

noon yesterday. About 1,500 would-be buyers were then in line and a wild scene occurred. Policemen induced the people to go away. The distribution will begin

the sidewalk and Swauf took it.

When the tailor was arraigned before
Magistrate Hogan in the Centre street
police court the Magistrate discharged him.

A dealer said that all the coal-carrying companies except one have promised that next week New York will be receiving a

next week New York will be receiving a larger share of coal, less will be sent to the Lake regions and part of the coal which would have gone West will be diverted here. He would not name the company which would not make any change. The Charity Organization Society re-

requests for coal which it canno supply. Commander Booth-Tucker said yesterday that he had asked p rmiss on of the Board of Aldermen to demonstrate at street cor-

ners the utility of oiled-soaked porous

Astory was told at Salvation Army head-

quarters to show how the coal shortage affects people who can buy a ton of coal A man who called on a dealer uptown for

half a ton was told that it could not be de-

livered now. He burst into tears and said he had a child dying of pneumonia at home

and had no coal. Investigation showed that the story was true and the dealer managed to supply him with enough coal for a while.

CHEAP COAL SALE A FRAUD.

Young Woman Accused of Swindling as

Baron de Hirsch Fund Agent.

A young woman who said she was Annie

Kleinsky, 18 years old, of 37 Carmine street,

was arrested vesterday afternoon in Canal

street while she was surrounded by an

angry crowd of women, who declared that

she was a swindler. For the past three days, according to her accusers, the girl had gone from tenement to tenement in

had gone from tenement to tenement in Lucilow street, claiming to be an agent of the Baron de Hirsch fund, and offered to sell three and a half pairs of coal for 25 cents, or seven pails for 50 cents. She declared that the coal would be distributed at 15s East Broadway. Many eagerly accepted the offer and paid in advance, taking receipts from her

scheme. A policeman was sent out to fin the other girl and the prisoner was held in \$500 bail for examination.

Havemeyer School Closes for Lack of Coal.

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 11.—Lack of coal caused the Havemeyer Memorial Public School to close to-day for an indefinite period. The large furnaces in the school consume on and a half tons a day in extreme weather. Committeeman Hubbard said this morning that the local dealers guaranteed to provide them with coal else he would have laid in a supply of 150 tons, for which he has the money on hand to pay.

which he has the money on hand to pay.

He burst into tears and said

distributing more coal than in or dinary years.

The Sulvation Army has received many

ported yesterday that fewer people now applying for aid than usual a

replaced by hundreds of other cars.

Irvington and Telegraphed for a

Boatload-She Only Obtained a Little

MR. CARNEGIE HOME AGAIN.

SOUND AS A PISTON ROD, HE SAYS -BUT HE LOOKS OLDER.

Deplores Soft-Coal Smoke Here-Praises Roosevelt and Knox and Regrets the Loss of Reed-Advises Youths to "Keep Your Eyes on Young Vanderbilt"-Will Give His Mansion to His Little Daughter

Andrew Carnegie, with Mrs. Carnegie and their daughter Margaret, arrived yesterday on the Oceanic after a six months' stay abroad. They drove from the pier to Mr. Carnegie's Manhattan Skibo, the new palace surrounded by its gardens and arbors at Fifth avenue and Ninetieth street.

Mr. Carnegie admitted yesterday that this fine mansion is to be his Christmas enter the house after the builders had got through. That programme was carried out vesterday.

The little girl skipped ahead of the rest of the family after they had left the carriage, and when within the great bronze doors turned and welcomed her father and mother to the new home with a hug and a kiss for each. One of her first trips will be to The Bronx to see the shaggy lion that she gave to the New York Zoological Park, and which | were kept up, but so delicately were the arrived several weeks ago.

Mr. Carnegie seemed delighted to get home. He declared that he was thoroughly well in spite of his recent illness. He was accompanied on the voyage by Dr. Joseph Carmony, an English physician.

Friends who met Mr. Carnegie at the pier, however, were not so sure that he was as well as when they saw him last. To them he seemed to have aged and to need a longer rest than he could get in a week of rough voyaging. In walking from the gangplank to his carriage the veteran ironmaster leaned on the arm of Mrs. Carnegie.

But nobody had any doubt about his cheerfulness or his pleasure in getting back to New York. He gave the newspaper men ten minutes' talk or more and would have prolonged the interview if Mrs. Carnegie and the doctor had not insisted on his starting for home. Of course the first question was as to

Mr. Carnegie's health. Why," he said with a laugh, "I'm as fit as a brand new piston rod and as solid as a rock. The doctors in London told me that I ought to postpone my trip home on account of my illness-my recent illness I mean-but I knew better. I knew that a sea voyage would do me more good than anything else; and it has. I am as happy and as healthy as a lark, and the sea has made me so. But I was pretty sick."

The illness which Mr. Carnegie referred to, and which has been told about in the newspapers, was caused by something he ato at Caux Switzerland.

ate at Caux. Switzerland. After declaring a bill of perfect health for himself, Mr. Carnegie changed the subject and began to ask questions. The first one was: "How is the coal supply?" first one was: "How is the coal supply?" When told that there was a shortage he

am very sorry for that. I am also awfully sorry to see that bituminous coal is being extensively used in New York. There is no city in the world as clean as New York. Paris is not, neither is Vienna, nor any of the foreign cities. I am very proud of New York. The press ought to support vigorous measures to preserve the purity of the Empire City—please make that atmospheric purity; there is no ques-

tion about her moral purity.

I shall always champion the cause of pure air, and especially pure air in New York, my home. It has always been so and I am anxious to keep it so. There ought to be legislation to prevent the use of soft coal, and the old law should be enforced as soon as practicable. I do not mean immediately, because if we cannot get he miners to work we must endure the

I lived in Pittsburg twenty years, and I want to say I know what a curse soft coal is. In London there are stringent antismoke laws, but I lay there two weeks never once saw the sun.

and never once saw the sun."

Mr. Carnegie said the only cloud to mar
the pleasure of his homecoming was the
news of ex-Speaker Reed's death.

"I cannot tell you," he said, "how badly
I felt when we learned aboard the ship
that poor Tom Reed was dead. I knew him

a great many years and I loved and admired e man." Then Mr. Carnegie wanted to know how

his illness.
"I'm glad to hear that he's getting better." he said. Young Vanderbilt is the worthy son of a worthy sire. He is a millionaire who is not afraid to work. He is a credit to his family and to his country. That man is going to be a wonder before he dies. country cannot afford to lose him

Is ay to all young men, 'Keep your eyes on Cornelius Vanderbilt."

Before leaving the pier Mr. Carnegie just skimmed over the present industrial situation. He said that President Roosevelt's recommendation of a Secretary of Commerce was a good thing.

"Foreign commerce," le added, "is a braggart. What we send abroad is very

little compared with what we consume at home. So the regulation of our home commerce is of much more importance than the regulation of the foreign. We consume about 96 per cent. of our own

Concerning trusts and President Roosevelt's attitude toward them Mr. Carnegie The President has wi-ely chosen a

"The President has wisely chosen a middle course. He is between the two extremes. In these days of progress, when we are changing from the old to the new, trusts come with the argregation of capital. They are the recessary creations of the nation. It is for the nation to stank the bad ones, putting it plainly, and to look out for the good ones. All trusts are not head neither are all trusts good. bad, neither are all trusts good.
"I read Attorney-General Knox's Pitts-

burg speech on the subject of trusts with great interest. It was a gem—ound and conservative in tone. Mr. Knox has shown that there are laws in existence which can correct abuses and has pointed out some examples. It is the part of wisdom not to hurry matters, but let them develop so that the trust situation can be more acwhen asked about King Edward's visit to Skibo Castle Mr. Carnegle said with a laugh: "Oh, the world has heard all about that. The King is a great friend of the United States."

HITCH IN ASBURY PARK DEAL. The Council Postpones Acceptance of the Beach and Sewers.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 11. - Founder Bradley's propositions for the sale of the beach and sewers to the city were not accepted finally by the Council to-night, as was generally hoped. The beach agreement contains a clause that it should be conveyed for the purposes set forth in the enabling acts of the Legislature and for no other purpose. It was decided that this condition might prevent the city from operating bathing grounds next summer and would prevent the construction of a pier. Similar defects were also found in the

sewer proposition. (ity Solicitor Hawkins was directed to confer with Mr. Bradley this week and present a statment of the differences. It is hoped that Mr. Bradley will corsent to the modifications, although there is some doubt about it.

It is feared that unless the differences are settled the pending suit to obtain title to the beach will be continued.

TIRED DR. LORENZ OUT. One Operation in Philadelphia Occupied

Forty Minutes Ills Endurance Taxed PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11. - Dr. Adolf Lorenz treated four cases of congenital hip dislocation in the Jefferson Medical College Hospital this afternoon. The last case was an unusual operation which taxed the skill and endurance of Dr. Lorenz to the limit and which, when ended, brought forth applause from the physicians and students of Jefferson College's senior class.

It had been the intention of Dr. Lorenz to perform five operations, but the manipulation of the tiny leg and hip of his last subject overtaxed his endurance and he had to close the clinic. The remaining patient will be operated on to-day. The four operations were pronounced successful. The subjects operated on were a two-yearold girl, suffering from dislocation of both gift to his daughter Margaret. It was his hips, a three-year-old bey and a nine and desire that she should be the first person to | asix-year-old girl, all suffering from the dislocation of one hip each.

The last case occupied forty minutes The girl's leg looked as though the slightest wrench would pull it from her body. Unable to stretch it by ordinary pulling, Dr. Lorenz looped a soft rope of silk around the ankle and then he kneaded and manipulated the hip and thigh, Drs. Muller and Ashley pulled with all their might. For ten minutes the hauling and kneading hip and thigh manipulated that not a ligament cracked

Finally Dr. Lorenz succeeded in forcing the femur into the socket and with a sigh of relief announced that the operation was successful. He lifted a shaking hand and announced that the clinic was over.

GAMBLERS TO PRISON? Jerome Has Titles to Gambling House Property Searched.

The Title Guarantee and Trust Company furnished yesterday to District Attorney Jerome the results of its search for the titles to gambling houses, including Canfield's in East Forty-fourth street; 33 West Thirty-third street, which stands in the names of William E. Burbridge and Gottfried Walbaum: Lou Ludlam's place at 145 West Fortieth street, to which Al Adams, the policy king, took title last summer; Lou Betts's at 122 West Thirty-fourth street; Shang Draper's, at 6 West Twenty-eighth street and John Kelly's at 141 West Fortyfirst street. All of these places have been raided in the last two months.

Under section 344 of the Penal Code Mr. Jerome intends to proceed against the owners and agents. Conviction under the section is punishable by imprisonment for not more than two years and \$1,000 fine.

Who the owners are Mr. Jerome declined to state.

PLEA FOR MORE JUSTICES. Governor's Commission Hears Arguments for Increase in Number.

The commission made up of Wheeler H. Peckham, Edmund Witmore, Laurence Godkin, Edward Lauterbach, Robert E Dugro and Gen. Horatio C. King, which was appointed by Gov. Odell to consider plans to relieve the congestion in the Supreme Court in the Metropolitan district, met in the rooms of the Appellate Division in the Kings County Court House, Brooklyn, yesterday afternonn.

Justice Willard Bartlett of the Appellate Division, speaking of that division.

Division, speaking of that division, said that the Constitution provided for a method to relieve the congested condition by the appointment of a sixth Justice, and that Gov. Odell, in appointing Justice Hooker to this court, had performed an act I know the long lost loy of Paradise! that would facilitate the work. Concerning the trial terms Justice Bartlett spoke of the hard work done by the trial Judges. He said they were zealous and did all in their power to facilitate business, but that the calendar was constantly increasing. He did not think the remedy suggested or sending cases to the municipal courts would make any material difference, as the people preferred to have their cases tried in the Supreme Court. Presiding Justice Goodrich and Justices Woodward and Jenks also spoke in the same strain and Justice Jenks said that if any benefit was

to come it must be through a wise increase in the number of trial Judges. William C. Beecher held that it took too winam C. Beecher held that it took too long to bring a case to trial. He did not think it wise for the Appellate D vision of the Second Department to take up case is that should rightly be heard by the Appel-late Division of the First Department. He was opposed to sending cases to referees as litigants as a rule preferred to have their cases tried by jury. In twenty years their cases tried by jury. In twenty years, he said, although the population of Brooklyn had increased fourfold, only one additional Justice had been gained.

Ex-Juage Samuel D. Morris suggested that the congestion might be greatly relieved by having eight trial Judges instead of the treest round.

of five, the present number.

Col. James D. Bell said that there were nearly seven thousand cases on the calendars now, Post that it was impossible for five trial Judges to keep the number

"Our trial Judges," he said, "work many hours. It is impossible for them to do more. Seven hours a day is lorg enough for a Judge to sil on a leader of Justices. We want more Judges, and for that reason I am in favor of the Mills are constants. Mills amendment, which provides a Justice for every 180,000 of the population in this city. We need six of seven more Judges. Ex-Judge Abram H. Dailey and John Byrnes also spoke on the question, and each contended that there were not suffi-cient Judges to relieve the concession caused by the greatly overcrowded calendars Mr. Byrnes also spoke of the question of costs. He thought something should be done to make a uniform fee in the State. Le said that a case could be put on the state. Le said that a case could be put on the stendar in Brooklyn for 75 cents while t cost \$4 in Manhattan.

The commission action ned the hearing.

KRONPRINZ LOST 36 HOURS Dodging High Seas and Slowing to Let Them Break.

The North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm got in last night, bearing sears of her battle with towering head seas, which whitened her course almost from port to port and delayed her thirty-six hours. If she was less of a flyer-a mere bluff-bowed, straight-sided seven-day ship bint-bowed, straight-sided seven-day ship in modest weather—she might have gone th ough the commotion uncathed. She met the biggest of the seas in midocean on Wednesday, when, going at half speed, she made only 253 miles. A passenger plucky enough to stick to the promenade deck forward said:

"The seas looked to me, when we were lown in the trough, to be about ninety feet righ. They weren't, but the captain says they were bigger than any that he had ever seen. He had to watch them like a cat. Most of them broke, and he had to keep our sharp bow from under. Sometimes we ame to a dead stop to let a sea curl shead

Despite careful navigating a few crests came aboard. One carried away about 80 feet of the starboard rail on the promenade deck forward, and another smashed and twisted an iron companionway leading to the steerage.

It is feared that unless the differences are settled the pending suit to obtain title to the beach will be continued.

Schooner William Carey Lost.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., Dec. 11.—The two-masted schooner William Carey, bound from this port to Bridgeport, went ashore on Meadow Bar yesterday. Capt. John Burke, the owner, and his son, who constituted the crew, were rescued. The Carey drifted off the bar, filled and sank.

LOVE LETTERS OF A PRINCE,

WHICH MABELLE GILMAN SAYS SIAM'S HEIR WROTE HER.

She Shows 'Em-Poetle Railings Against Fate and a Few Initialed Photographs Exhibited With the Missives-Why Love Grew Cold Left Unexplained.

Mabelle Gilman, the star of "The Mocking Bird," is young. Maybe her age should be advanced as an excuse for her having given | out for publication yesterday at the Bijou Theatre letters which she says were written to her by the Crown Prince of Siam.

The Crown Prince is about Miss Gilman's age. She says she met him in London in 1900 when she was playing with "The Belle of New York." The heir apparent to the Siamese throne was then a student at Ox-

Miss Gilman says that when he tired of telling her in prose how much he liked her he wrote her in verse. She produces the poetry in proof of it. Here is one of the Prince's alleged letters: CHRIST CHURCH.

Prince's alleged letters:

CHRIST CHURCH.
OXFORD, Feb 8, 1901

My "TCHERNO OKAYA": I hope you know what this means by now, for you should have got the book I sent you the other day But in case of accidents, I had best explain that "Tcherno Okaya" is Russian, and being translated means "Sparkling Eyes" Who deserves the name better than you? I wouldn't have written again so soon but for the fact that my photos taken in Petersburg have just come, and as I am sending these to you, of course it is only right that a little note should accompany the photos.

In these pictures I am dressed up in the eighteenth-century costume, which looks very fine. Don't you think I look nice in that costume and wig? Those of me as Sir Anthony Absolute are not good, so that I have not sent them. I wish your photos would come. I've waited for them such a long time. I am always a waiting with great anxiety your reply to a letter I sent you last week before I went up to town for the funeral. I was a bit upset when I wrote it, and I have been wondering since what effect it has produced. I do hope it has done nothing to materially after your feelings toward me. I have been so intoxicated with happiness at the knowledge conveyed through your letter that I stand in your favor that if you were to change I should feel that I was driven from sunshine into darkness—utter miserable darkness. I am, however, never a pessimist by nature, and so I am waiting in hopes of getting a favorable answer.

I am afraid I wrote very freely yesterday; Like you I must plead as excuse that "your letter made me so."

By the way, I have still got my old tooms here, but Frank has changed his Roy is now in Frank's old rooms and, therefore, next to mime.

Give my kindest regards to your mother. To you I send my very best love. Always yours.

"B.jou," according to Mss Gilman, was her p t name for H.s Royai H.ghness.

"B.jou," according to M.ss Gilman, was er p.t name for H.s Royai H.ghness. The photographs mentioned were on view with the letters yesterday. On the back of each picture except one is a stanza of poetry; on the back of this other picture is

To MABELLE: Talking to a friend is thinking aloud. PRINCE.

This poetry (warranted original) was on view. Miss Gilman asserts that is was in closed in one of the letters:

THE PRINCE'S REVERIE "Ah, Love! could you and I with Fale conspire
To grasp the sorry scheme of things entire,
Would we not shalter it to bits and then
Remould it neares to the Heart's desires"
—Rubaiyal of Omar Khayyam.

I wish (as Omar did) we're friends with Fate

Ah. Love! If only thou wert born Princess,

If thou, sweetheart, were not just what thou art, And I not what I am - we'd never part! But Fate, alast has placed a gulf twist usf Yet we know well each has the other's heart.

VIII.
The best hours of my life away have flown!
But I am so thankful that I have known
The best and sweetest joy upon this earth,
And that I once did call thee, love, my own.

OXPORD, February, 1901. The Prince's full name is Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh. The next poetical effusion shows that somebody was beginning to

wake up. Here it is: TO MABELLE.

To MABBLLE.

Though duty stern doth strangers make of souls kindred as we, Forget thou not for past days' sake That I once lived for thee!

Now duty clear dictates "sever!"
Yea, sweetest, we must part, Yet memories could be never Frased from this heart.
Could I forget while I live Beauty so rich as thine?

For the dark eyes much would I give

Beauty so rich as thine?
For thy dark eyes much would I give,
My rosebud fair, divine!

It was said by Miss Gilman's representa ve that she has many other letters from the Prince, as well as several valuable presents. The only letter of recent date that was shown last night was this:

was shown last night was this:

THE ARLINGTON,
WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 13, 1902. I
MY DEAR MABELLE Many thanks for your
kind telegram. I appreciate your kind
thought very much. I shall get to New
York on the 21st, and will remain there a
few days. Would like very much to see you
one day and to introduce my brother to you
We may fix upon the day some time later.
I will write and let you know. In haste,
so excuse this very short note. Yours, B.

BILL DEVERY, HE STAYS. If It's Only to Leaven Tammany He's Bound to Stick to the Lump.

The Pump was coated with ice last night. but the sheet wasn't as thick as that which William S. Devery put on the story that he was going to resign the leadership of the Ninth district which he spent \$75,000 to

"If you're going to print that," said Big Bill, you might say, too, that I'm goin to give all my money to the Parkhurst Society and start a knittin' trust with Com-

Society and start a knittin' trust with Commissioner Partridge.

"You see." said Bill with a wink, "I got a great public duty to perform by stayin' in Tammany. There's a lot o' questions o' principle that they must be held to, and who's there to do it but Devery?

"They'd like to cut loose from the great principles of anti-trust and municipal control, but I'll be there to save the ship.
"An' as for turnin' the leadership over to

"An" as for turnin' the leadership over to Alderman Dowling, he's not built on the proper lines of statesmanship. Why, he'd give the Erie Railroad permission to run its tracks over all the roofs of the Ninth. "Also say that I'll stay in politics to be a delegate to the national convention in 1904 for David B. Hill. If you've got any way for printing a big wink with that, stick it in."

BUSINESS TROUBLES. Thirteeners Cipher on the Case of Morris Yachnin.

A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was yesterday against Morris Yachnin dealer in men's furnishing goods at 55 and 57 dealer in men's furnishing goods at 55 and 57 Canal street. It was remarked yesterday that Yachnin started in business with a capital of \$13 about thirteen years ago; there are thirteen letters in his name and he resides at 58 Canal street, the five and eight added together making thirteen.

Moses Singer, an "engraver agent" of 431% Grand street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities \$22,000 is a claim against him for damages in favor of Solomon Welli of Chicago.

CITY CLUB AT POLICE AGAIN.

COMMITTEE MAY SEND IN A NEW REPORT ON THE DEPARTMENT. THEODOREB.STARR

The Rev. Mr. Slicer, as a Citizen, Says It Is Thoroughly Demoralized But If the Mayor Sustains Demoralization What Can You Do? -J. Reynolds a Factor.

The attention which the City Club has been giving to the administration of the Police Department may take the form next week of a report discussing the condition of the force. The Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, of the force. The Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, who is chairman of the Committee on Munic ipal Government of the club, said last night that at present it was only a possibility. Mr. Slicer was asked for his opinion of

the department. "Speaking as a citizen, and not as chairman of the Committee on Municipal Gov-

ernment," said he, "the department is thoroughly demoralized." "Do you mean that it is as bad as it was eighteen months ago when Devery was in

"It is no better. The trouble is that the men do not know whether they must be honest or not. The dismissal of a crook here and there and the retirement of a few more, fat with the loot of their terms in

more, fat with the loot of their terms in office, will not have the proper effect. It is quite an open question whether the retirement of a crook on a pension, a retirement under fire and while charges are or are about to be preferred against him, has a wholesome effect on the force."

Mr. Sicer did not care to place the responsibility for these conditions. He would not say whether it should properly fall on Mayor Low or Commissioner Partridge.

Shortage Still Great, but Rellef Near. The mere change of the head of the department will not reorganize it," said he Coal dealers yesterday were literally It has been known to the politicians for everal months that whenever Commisdoner Partridge and the City Club people came to a crash Mayor Low invariably sustained Col. Partridge. And now the Republican politicians, who have watched with some disgust the inanceuvres of the department, are looking upon the first case in which, they say, the influence of the reformers is being exerted to save a man. Detective Rosenberg, against whom share of antiracite and less will be sent to other places.

The costly plants in the conservatories of Miss Helen Gould at Irvington-on-the-Hudson had a narrow escape from being ruined for lack of coal to keep the houses harges are now pending, is reported to

"I don't care. I'll fool them. Jimmy Reynolds is my friend and I'll get off in spite of these fellows who are trying to do

Mr. Revnolds is the Mayor's secretary ed at the City Club during the summer

EBSTEIN TO TRY THE CAPTAINS. Charges Preferred Against Capt. Halpin of the Church Street Station.

First Commissioner Ebstein will preside at the trials of police captains and inspec tors in the future. This statement wamade by Commissioner Partridge vesterday at the same time that he announced that charges had been preferred against attempt is being made to hold back coal.

At the offices of the principal coal-carrying companies it was said that none of the coal they supplied went into the hands of speculators. Capt. Henry C. Halpin of the Church street station and Sergt. John Gallagher of West

The Commissioner's reason for turning this work over to Mr. Ebstein is that he doesn't wish to be put in the position of acting as trial judge and then reviewing he evidence and the findings. Capt Halpin's trial was set for Monday, the date already fixed for the trials of Inspector Grant and Capt. Stephenson. All three trials will be adjourned.

trials will be adjourned.

Capt. Piper filed the charges against Capt. Halpin. He is accused of neglect of duty, violation of rules and conduct unbecoming an officer. The specifications enumerate twenty-one different occasions

As an instance of how impartially the shortage in coal hits every one President O yphant of the Delaware and Hudson (anal compay said that he had been asked by an official of one of the companies to get him some coal. This man's own dealer had failed to deliver and no other would sell him coal because he was not a regular customer.

The supply of coal at the Barber yard in Water street, where coal is sold by the pail to the poor, gave out shortly after noon yesterday. About 1,500 would-be buyers were then in line and a wild scene

was made a captain in 1898.

The charges against Sergt, Gallagher are for failure to hold a properly arrested prisoner and were filed by Inspector Kane.

again this morning. While the coal was being distributed a poor tailor named Abraham Swauf was DR. RAYMOND AT UNION DINNER. arrested on the charge of stealing coal from a thirteen-year-old boy. The boy said he left a bag containing two pails of coal on No Three Years' Course for Him Thanks

to Andrew Carnegle. At the annual dinner of the Union College Alumni Association last night, at the Hotel Manhattan, Frederick W. Seward of the class of '49, one of the oldest living graduates of Union, presided, and there were present a large number of guests, including Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond, president of Union, and several members of the faculty. President Raymond told of the work of the college and put himself on record as opposed to any reduction of the present college course of four years. A resolution was passed thanking Andrew Carnegie for his \$40,000 gift to the college library, and then

mith spoke, his toast being "Our National Mr. Smith spoke of the position in the affairs of the world that the United States has taken since the Spanish war and referred of the East two years ago.

Other speakers were Dean J. Newton Fiero, C. P. Steinmetz, the Hon. Judson S. Landon, the Hon. Warner Miller, the Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson and Andrew W. Gleason.

former Postmaster-General Charles Emory

RUN OVER BY MR. ARENTS'S AUTO. Tobacco Company Director Brought to Court, but Set Free.

George Arents, a director of the American Tobacco Company, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market court yesterday on the charge of running over a small boy with his automobile. Mr. Arents explained to Magistrate Cornell that it was an unavoid-able accident and the Magistrate discharged him. Mr. Arents, who lives at 20 East Fiftysixth street, was turning the corner of Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue yesterday morning when the boy ran in front of the machine. He was taken to the New York Hospital suffering from a slight contusion of the hip.

G. F. BAKER, JR., ARRESTED. Bank President's Son Accused of Running His Auto Too Fast.

from her.
Max Neuer of 96 Ludlow street, whose wife George F. Baker, Jr., of 258 Madison avenue invested 50 cents, became suspicious and accused the girl of being a swingler. She a son of President George F. Baker of the accesed the girl of reing a swindler. She broke down and confessed to him. She declared that she had collected \$13 in all, and offered to return it if she were not prosecuted. Word was then sent around the neighborhood and the girl stood on the First National Bank, was in the Morrisania police court yesterday, charged with running his automobile along Pelham avenue at a rate of twenty miles an hour. Mag-istrate Mott held him in \$300 bail for trial. sidewalk and returned the money to all who produced the receipts. When she paid out the last cent the victimized women in-stead of letting her go attacked her, and she The arrest is said to have occurred when Mr. Baker was on his way to the Country Club at Throgs' Neck with a party of would have been roughly treated but for the timely arrival of Policeman Elliot of the Eldridge street station.

When she was arraigned later in the Essex Market police court she said that another girl had induced her to work the scheme. A policeman was sent out to fin

Dr. Lederle Exploring the South. President Lederle of the Board of Health. accompanied by Dr. A. H. Doty, health officer of the port, started yesterday afternoon on a week's tour of Southern cities for the purpose of investigating sanitary methods and conditions. They will visit Baltimore, Charleston, Savannah and other

To Appraise Land for a Park Supreme Court Justice Maddox, in Brooklyn yesterday, appointed ex-Justice Andrew Lemon, ex-Sheriff William J. Buttling and Assemblyman John McKeown commis-sioners to appraise the value of the land to be taken for the Fourth Ward Park in Brooklyn.

PAY OF STRIKE ARBITRATORS. The Senate Passes the \$50,000 Appro-

priation Bill. afternoon Mr. Allison (Rep., Ia.) called up the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the expenses of the anthracite strike com-

Mr. Mason (Rep., Ill.) said the bill should be passed and that Congress should go ahead and act. He announced that he would present a bill in a few days provid-

An amendment offered by Mr. Allison was adopted fixing the compressation of Commissioners, other than those in Government service, at \$4,000 per year, that of the employees to be fixed by the commission. The expense allowance of Commissioners

and assistant recorders was fixed at \$10, and that of employees at \$6 per day.

Mr. Bail v. (Dem., Tex.) asked Mr. Allison to designate the Commissioners as "arbitrato s" and not as "Commissioners," who are ge erally public officers. He said he favored paying the arbitrators out of he favored paying the arourance be Treasury, but was opposed to recognizing any right on the part of the Presi-dent to appoint quasi-official commissions without warrant of law. On the suggestion of Mr. Foraker (Rep., Ohio) the designation of Mr Foraker (Rep., Ohio) the designation of the commission was changed to "Anthracite Coal Strike Arbitr tion." The bill was then passed as a e ded, and the Senate adjourned unto Menday.

DEBATE ON STATEHOOD BILL. Senator Quay Refers to Plank in Repub-

Hean Platform Favoring the Measure. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The State nood oill was laid before the Senate to-day as unfinished business and Mr. Quay asked to

have a vote.

Mr. Beveridge (Rep., Ind.) gave notice that a number of Senators wanted to speak not only on the bill, but on the Oklahoma amendment, which would in due time be amendment, which would in due time be proposed. Every member of the majority

on the committee desired to speak.

Mr. Quay made a somewhat heated speech, referring to the plank adopted in the Republican National platform favoring Statebood for the three Territories. If the Republican party can be in this matter it can be in adopted to the control of th of obstruction of this bill, and it is not strange that the friends of this bill should was announced that Mr. Dillingham

Rep., Vt.), who is to begin the Statehood debate, was ill. Mr. Quay therefore withdrew his objection to adjournment until Monday, and a motion to that effect pre-

The Statehood bill was then laid aside. FOR A MORE ELASTIC CURRENCY.

Congressman Pugsley's Plan to Meet the Demands of Trade and Business.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- A bill "to render he currency more elastic and responsive the financial and commercial require-ents of the country" was introduced in ingress to-day by Representative Corne-is A. Pugsley of New York. Two issues of currency are provided

All banks holding Government onds as security for circulation would ave the privilege of issuing additional circulating notes to an amount equal to 19 per cent, of the face value of their bond

Second. All national banks having a surplus fund of 2 per cent., or more, would be allowed to issue circulating notes to an amount equal to 20 per cent. of captal upon approved notes, bonds, or bills reeivable specifically set aside as security or such circulation.

Nominations by the President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The President today sent to the Senate the following nemi-

To be United States Consul-General at Guayaguil, Echador, George Sawter of New York, now Consul at Anticua
To be Collectors of Customs—J. Rice Winchell of Connecticut for the District of New Haven: Heary Whiting of Maine, for the District of Frenchman's Bay (reappointment)
Solah H. Vanduser, to be postmaster at Horseheads, N. Y.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. These army orders were

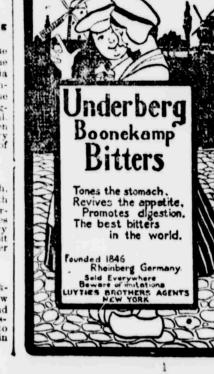
Grote Hutcheson, Sixth Cavalry, from oklyn to Governors Island, one best to Island Cavelre. First Lieut Dorsey en, from Troop L to Troop B; First Lieut, one An examining board, consisting of Major Frank Robinson, Second Cavairy; Major Franck J., es, sargeon Major James S. Rogers, Twentieth famry, Capt. William F. Purvino, assistant sar-on, Capt. Lucien G. Berry, Artiliery, First Leut-ionnas W. Guin, Twentieth Infantry, recorder, approfined to meet. Fort Sheriden. First Lieut Charles W. Exton, Twentieth Infan-try to Fort Sheridan for examination for pro-First Lieut Charles W. Exton, Twentieth Infantry to Fort Sheridan for examination for promotion.

Thus fers in artiflety corps: Second Lieut. Thomas L. Sherburne, from Thirty second Coast to Six teenth Coast. Second Lieut Charles L. Fisher, from Sixteenth Coast and to recruiting service Dalias. Text. Technical Contract Surgeon Howert P. Robins, from Philadelphia to Fort Niagara.

First Lieut. Haiph McCoy. Seventh Infantry, transferred to Twenty, seventh Infantry and to Division of the Philippines.

Leave of absence: First Lieut. William I. Westervelt, artiflety, extended one month. First Lieut Robert E. Wood. Third Cavairy, extended one month Major William H. Corb. Stor. Surgeon, for one month First Lieut. Firey M. Ashburn, &ssistant surgeon, for two months Capt. Hansford L. Tareikeld, Thirlieth Infantry, for six days.

These naval orders were issued:
Capt. M. R. S. Mackenzle, from the New York to
home and wait orders.
Licent. W. H. G. Bullard, from the New York to
home and wait orders.
Passed Assistant Pay master H. R. Insley, detached
as pay o licer naval training station, San Francisco,
and hold self in readiness for orders to sea.
Assistant Paymaster Hay Spear, to San Francisco
as pay o ficer naval training station and of the
Pensacolo, Albatross and Alert. sistent raymaster hay speat, to san Francisco of other naval training station and of the sacola, Albatross and Alert issed assistant Paymaster E. P. Sackett, from Boston Navy Yard to Coasters Harbor Island, ragatisett Bay, as pay officer of the training ion and of the Constellation, essed Assistant Surgeon W. H. Bucher to duty at all bisplial, Noriolik, Va. Paisign C. B. Haich, 5r., from the Michigan to uty on the Newark. Changes in Asiatic Station. Commander K. Boher, come command of the Annapolis to Yokohama ospital. Commander C. Blocklinger, to command in Vicksburg. Commander F. M. Nughes, to com-land the Annapolis.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-In the Senate this Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Cures Bron chitis. Grip, Consumption and All Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

If your threat is weak, or if you are troubled in any way with grip or bronchitis; if you have consumption, buffy's Pure Mait Whiskey will cure you it aids digestion, stimulates and enriches the blood, invigorates the brain, builds nerve tissue, tones up the heart, cures induring ague and low fevers of any kind, fortilles the system against disease germs and prolongs life.

SURE CURE FOR BRONCHITIS Gentiemen: Early last spring I was taken with Chronic Maiaria. I began to lose fiesh, Bronchitis set in and catarrh of the air passages followed. I tried most everything, but found no relief till I took Duffy's Malt Whiskey. I commenced gaining strength, and after taking fifteen bottles I had gained 40 pounds, which I had lost before I began taking your whiskey. I would advise all who have similar trouble to take Duffy's Malt Whiskey. It has cured me from troubles when nothing else would give me relief.

Sept. 7, 1962.

B. C. HENNING.
Cornopoils, Pa.
Be careful and see that "Duffy's Pure Mait
Whiskey" is on the label, and that it is our
own patent bottle with the name blown in the
bottle. This is the only way Duffy's Pure
Mait Whiskey is sold. If offered in bulk or
in flasks it is a fraud. Beware of so-called
Mait Whiskeys which are sold cheap. They
injure the system. injure the system



Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

ab-olutely pure and free from fusel oil. It contains medicinal properties found in no other whiskey.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has cured millions of cases in the last 50 years. It is prescribed by over 7,000 doctors and used exclusively by 2,000 prominent hospitals.

Caution. When buying Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell you cheap imitations and so-called Malt Whiskey substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only, and which, far from relieving the sick, are positively barmful. Demand "Duffy's" and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure malt whiskey which contains medicinal, health-glving qualities. Look for the trade-mark, "The Oild Chemist," on our label.

The genuine at all druggists and greeers or direct them a bottle.

Old Chemist." on our label.

The genuine at all druggists and grocers or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. It is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. Valuable medical booklet containing symptoms and treatment of diseases and convincing testimonials sent free to any reader of this paper who will write. Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y.

FIGHTING HARLEM LEASE. Argument Yesterday Before Ex-Judge Charles Andrews as Referee.

Argument was begun yesterday before the Hon. Charles Andrews, former Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, sitting as referee in the action of the Continental Insurance Company and others, minority stockholders, against the Hariem and the New York Central railroads, to set aside and adjudge void a second supplemental contract amending a lease between the defendant railroad companies, by reducing the rent payable by the New York Central to the Harlem company \$220,000 a year for the unexpired term of the lease, after May 1, 1900, making a total reduction of rent of more than \$82,200,000. Both sides submitted activity bride in odd little activities.

Examiner Browne Surrenders.

United States Examiner Charles C. Browne, who was indicted jointly with Abraham S. Rosenthal and Martin L. Cohn d to day:

examining board, consisting of Major Beni L. TenEyck, surgeon; Capt. Alfred Has
ck, Jr. Fourteenth Infantry, Capt. Charles Har
in, Fourteenth Infantry, Capt. Harry G Learn
Fourteenth Infantry, Contract Surgeon Thomas
climes, and First Ident Duncan J. Major, Jr.
teenth Infantry, Recorder, is appointed to
at Fort Wayne, Recorder, is appointed to
at Fort Wayne for examination for pro
off. him, without giving him a preliminary hearing, was to carry out a threat once made that Browne was to be arrested in a made the melodramatic manner." gave \$7,500 bail.

> "Smart Clothes are Tailor-Madel"

Act Today

If you need a new suit or overcoat, the news we have must interest you, for it is money-saving news.

Here it is: \$20 and \$25 Suits and

Overcoats 0 Made to Measure

\$15. We do this because the closing of our 150 Nassau St. store last Monday has overcrowded this store (1191 Broadway, near 28th St.) with at least \$50,000

worth of cloths. You may just as well save \$5 to \$10 and have your suit or overcoat made to your measure as to rush into "ready mades"-

and pay more. We have ample facilities for prompt work.

W. C.

LOFTUS

Tailors to Men.

1191 Broadway, near 28th St., New York.